













**Waldo:**  
**WE, THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,** of the county of Waldo, make the request that the Trial Justices of this county, hereafter sentence grants to imprisonment and labor for a term not more than thirty days.

D. K. DRAKE, (Co. Clerk)  
 J. P. WENTWORTH,  
 Belfast, Dec. 3, 1879.—3W42







### Something About the Boston Fat Boy.

Passengers to and from the South End, while traversing that portion of Washington street which lies between Dwyer and Waltham streets, may have occasionally met, during those hours in the day when the streets are thronged with school children, with an astonishing specimen of the erratic freaks of Dame Nature, in the shape of a marvellously fat boy, very short, very wide, inordinately thick, and exceedingly jolly. This was Carl G. Hancock, a son of Mr. Isaac Hancock, a youthful giant, as will be shown, but remarkable for other reasons than his extraordinary size and "chubbliness." Carl was indeed well calculated to arrest the attention of any person who might meet him, as he always did, and it was usually a rueful sight to witness the expressive stare, the look of blank amazement, that was fixed upon the youth by one who saw him for the first time.

In all his features and make-up, Carl was an exaggerated ideal of what might have been in the mind of Dickens, when he introduced old Wardle's youthful servant, "The Fat Boy," to the readers of Pickwick. The difference would be that Carl was never a sleepy boy; was some years younger than Sam Weller's rival; and was not at all given to devouring mince pies, or indeed food of any sort. He was, moreover, as keen as a knife in his intellect, and as wide awake as a newsboy, in his attention to what was going on around him; nor did his mind partake in the least degree of the quality of grossness, which characterized his body.

Carl was born on the 20th of November, 1871, and died on Thursday, the 27th of November, 1879, and has thus lived a few days more than eight years. He was 3 feet 8 inches in height at the time of his death, measured 44 inches around the waist, and 47 inches around the chest under the arms, with out clothes, and weighed 137 pounds. In appearance he was a perfect miniature of the ideal old English coachman, preserving all the proportions with great accuracy, though some features were exaggerated. His face was more than ruddy; it was purple; but the expanse of cheek was so broad, and the color so fairly distributed, that one did not get the idea of unhealthfulness from that appearance. His double chin was a distinguishing feature. His head was large from his birth, and his face broad, and the expanse, the great roll of flesh under his chin, was something to especially wonder at. He had no neck, and could not have worn a collar if it had been necessary to save his life, and this great double or under chin hung down upon his breast, as Hood refers to his belly as hanging about his knees. More than that, the great development fairly bolstered the father's head back upon his shoulders, so that he could not notice bend it forward. If he had occasion to spit, he did so straight forward in the air. He could scarcely see the buttons on his vest. His feet and hands were as delicate as a girl's of the same years, and his fingers were short and straight, and would hardly be called fat. His arms, beginning at the wrist, grew symmetrically larger and larger to the shoulder, as though they had been turned in a lathe, and although they held deep creases above the elbows, the joints were as limber and supple as an athlete's. The same description would answer for his legs, so far as symmetry is concerned, and from the knees upward they were closely set together, as if all in one block, when he was not in motion. The calves of his legs were eighteen inches in circumference. There was not a trace of dropsy, or any disease about him; his flesh was firm and hard as sound flesh could be, and he had all the strength of a young man of 20.

When Carl was born, he weighed eight or nine pounds, and appeared in perfect health. He gained steadily, and, like other healthy children, until he was 6 months old, and, at that age, weighed fourteen or more pounds, when he was taken with what is sometimes called the "swasting sickness," and reduced to a skeleton of six pounds in weight. From this condition he did not recover until he was 2 years old; but, from the latter age until shortly before his death, he never ceased to gain steadily under all conditions and circumstances. Two years ago, or when he was 6 years old, he weighed 81 pounds.

Of course, such a boy could not escape notice everywhere, and, especially after he became a schoolboy, the most ridiculous and in some cases, outrageous reports obtained current circulation concerning him. It was frequently said that he was an enormous eater, and the writer of this was assured by a neighbor of the family, that young Carl would go into his father's market (Mr. Hancock is a provision dealer), and slice off a junk of steak, and down with it at any hour of the day. Nothing could be farther from the truth, though, doubtless, such stories were implicitly believed by those who repeated them, and originated as is usual in such cases. The boy was a very light eater, preferring a steak and some fruit at meal time, scarcely ever eating pastry, and never eating between meals, or lunches of any kind. He had no objection to omitting supper, a course which was rather encouraged by his mother, who hoped to see her boy grow lighter in flesh by abstemiousness, though no stress was laid upon such action. He was never short-breathed, and would mount the three flights of stairs which led to the apartment of his parents, as nimbly as any of the family, and from the time he was 2 years old, until just before his death, never had an hour's sickness, or spoke of pains or aches or discomfort. Hot or cold was all the same to him; he perspired but little; his breath was always sweet and clean, and he had all the indications of the soundest health. But, of course, his increasing obesity constantly pointed to future troubles. He would sleep in any position, but was not a deep sleeper; was generally the first to arise

in the morning, and was always ready to respond to a call at any hour of the night. It was indifferent to position in bed, and would as often be found lying upon his face, as on his back or on one side. He could stoop only with difficulty, and could not pick up an article from the floor.

Carl was quick in intellect, and one of the best scholars, easily outstripping most of his fellows. He was an intense worker, and had his bench in the market; or he would mount a platform before the desk and record sales and orders as gliding as the best clerk, rarely making a mistake. As in body so in mind, he had the faculty of 20 years, and was ready to talk sensibly and seriously, and without intermission, upon subjects which rarely interested a mere child, such as he was in years. He was sensitive, and his life was hard in consequence, for school boys know of no such quality as consideration for each other, and every story they became possessed of concerning the unfortunate Carl was immediately carried by them to his ears. He rarely came into the house without a new tale of himself, and, as has been said, usually they were to the last degree fanciful. But the boys believed them all, and so did the neighbors, and so did hundreds of people who have been accustomed to meet the lad. It has been currently reported that Carl was opened by the surgeons as often as once a month, and great loads of fat removed, and the reader may be incredulous when he is told that numbers of grown people and all the children believed it. It was said that he had outgrown his skin, and that it was feared he would burst it entirely, as a lobster loses itself from the old shell. His skin was really as soft as elastic, and in as perfect a condition of health as a child's could be, to all appearance. It was reported that he had actually burst just before death, while many still suppose that he choked to death—was completely smothered in fat. The cause of his death was typhoid fever, from which, however, he was apparently recovering, when his habit of, did, indeed, hasten his death, for in his weakness, the fat prevented the proper circulation of the blood, and Carl died from its retention on the brain.

Among the children he was always jovial, and the best of companions, but true to the youth who presumed to assume that he was unwieldy, and, consequently, might be toyed with. A boy twice his age, who came within reach of his arm, went down, if there was occasion for it, while his grip was something to remember. It was a funny sight to see him run, which he did frequently, his head perpendicular, and face in the air, his legs all in one piece as it were, and his vast body jerking and bounding through space; but we could run, nevertheless, and often did run, to some purpose.

He had an answer for everybody, quick as a flash, and put to the question or subject. Of course, he was subjected to all sorts of remarks from all sorts of people, and usually his accosters found him "on hand" and ready. "Hello, fatty, give us a match," said to him a strange teamster, not long ago. "What do I care for matches," was the swift return; "I've think I carry about a lumber yard in my pocket."

He was weighed nearly every day, somebody being sure to be envious concerning his avocations, and upon every sort of machine, often on hay scales. His parents, this home qualities were exceptionally fine, sought by every means to do what could be done for him, and, to this end, sought advice from scores of physicians as to the reduction of his flesh by diet, or medicine or mode of life. All who examined him, were agreed that, until his last sickness, he was as sound and healthful as humanity could be; but that this condition could not long exist, as fat was collecting rapidly about the heart.

A few weeks ago, he got a wetting in a mudhole, off Harrison avenue, where he had been playing "chokey" until in a profuse perspiration, when he sat down upon a stone to "cool off." He did so, and contracted a cold, which soon brought with it a cough. These terminated in early November, in typhoid fever, and in a few days, he was dead, as recorded above.

His father and mother, both now living, have had two children, both boys, and one about 11 years old remains to them. In disposition, habit of body, temperament, and almost every feature or peculiarity, he is the opposite of Carl, and is as lean and spare as his brother was fat. Mr. Hancock, the father, is a well-proportioned, apparently sound man, weighing about 220 pounds, and his wife is a woman of average proportions, with no apparent tendency to obesity. Carl was evidently a phenomenon of unctuous humanity, and no cause is apparent for his excessive growth. [Boston Herald.

A young lady of this city had an evening caller last week. He was one of the uninteresting kind who seem glued to a chair after they have once got seated in it, and he sat pointing out his prosy perusal of the daily papers until the hands on the clock pointed to twelve. She had politely intimated several times that she felt sleepy, but he took no notice of her hints, and continued spinning his conversational commonplace, and was apparently like the brook, going on forever. At last, grown desperate, she went to the parlor door and sent her voice ringing through the hall in this strain: "Polly, isn't it time to take in the milk-can?" The young man did not wait for breakfast. [Boston Courier.

Two base ball clubs, composed entirely of dead men, have been playing in Ohio. It is said that it is the saddest thing in the world to see the club that has been sworn at by the umpire and calling him a "laid-back, black-hearted liar," with their thumbs and fingers.

It sounds somewhat paradoxical to speak of an old salt fresh from the sea— [Boston Transcript.

### Heroic Miss Howard.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday in the steamship Rio Grande from Key West was Miss Ida Howard, daughter of Captain Howard, of the British brig George S. Berry. It will be remembered that this is the young lady who, on the occasion of the mutiny of the Berry's crew, heroically came to the rescue of her father while he lay helpless on the deck, bleeding from fourteen stab-wounds inflicted by the mutineers. The story of the mutiny, the return of the vessel to Key West, as well as the subsequent arrest of the would-be assassins and their arraignment before the British Consular Court, were told in the Herald of November 6, but it remains for Miss Ida to tell the tale of the terrible onslaught at midnight on her father by the lawless crew. A Herald reporter boarded the Rio Grande shortly after she was moored to her dock at street level, and met Miss Howard.

When the steward, Mr. Wallace, presented the frail young creature the reporter could not at first believe her to be the heroine. "Yes, I am Miss Howard, the daughter of Captain Howard," the petite creature said, looking for all the world as if she had dropped her school books to come aboard the steamer. She did not look more than fifteen, but it was afterward learned that she is nearly eighteen years of age. Her blonde hair was neatly combed and frilled, and a jaunty straw hat with a red rose at the side was perched on the back of her head. Her eyes were blue, a clear blue, and sparkled incessantly. Her mouth was small, but indicated the firmness which displayed itself on that November night when the sailors thrust their knives, sharpened for the purpose, into her father's face, neck, hands and back. The reporter observed that her courage must have been sorely tried in the midst of such a lawless band of sailors. She replied that she was used to going to sea in her father's vessel. She had been away out to the Mediterranean with him. Her other sister, a younger one—was out there too. She tried to custom herself to sailor's ways. Never before had harm come to her.

#### SINISTER LOOKS.

"I have come to speak with you, Miss Howard, of the mutiny in which you came to your father's rescue," said the reporter. "Please tell the Herald all about it."

The heroine replied that she did only what anybody else would have done under the circumstances, and then began the narrative.

"We were four days out of Pensacola," said Miss Howard, "when the trouble began. We had had no intimation of it, except that I had observed and spoken to my father of the sinister looks of some of the crew shipped at Pensacola, and he agreed with me that they would need watching. In accordance with my wish, he called them together on deck and told them what he would expect of them. He said they would all be well treated if they behaved themselves, and if not they must expect severity. My father looked as if he meant what he said, and any attempt at violence was restrained for the next two days. The crew were fast asleep, except that I had observed and spoken to my father of the sinister looks of some of the crew shipped at Pensacola, and he agreed with me that they would need watching. In accordance with my wish, he called them together on deck and told them what he would expect of them. 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